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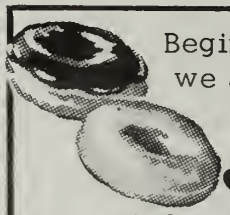

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The Post will award two 50 year life memberships to Phillip LeBaron and Earle D. Wilson. Edward Norcott, past department commander, and Ernest Montrond, department vice-commander, will attend. Mr. Arthur Hogan from the Social Security office and now a member of the post will speak on Social Security Amendments of 1967. Mrs. Gene Pursley will bake the birthday cake.

The dinner committee will need a few members to help with the supper.

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Nunes, Jr. of Acushnet Road, Mattapoisett, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Thomas A. Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kenney, Hartley Road, Rochester.

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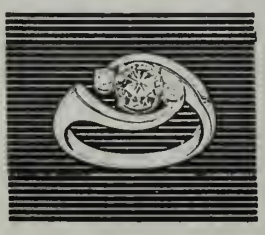

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According to the report of the Finance Committee the new town budget for Mattapoisett includes a 6% increase for all full time officers and employees with the exception of the Police and School Departments, both of which have step increase schedules.

They state that if their recommendations are followed an increase in the tax rate of between $5 and $6 per $1,000 of assessed valuation is estimated.

If these recommendations are followed the total budget for Mattapoisett will be $1,237,701.36. This is an increase of $138,033.08 over the expenditures for 1967. The Elementary School Budget is $290,730. which is up $36,815.00 over the 1967 figure of $253,915.00. The Regional School share is $363,406.82 which is an increase of $61,174.00 over the 1967 figure of $302,232.78. This makes the total increase on the school budgets for one year $97,989.00. In the year 1966 the

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Freewheeling Minstrel Show

COUPLES CLUB PRESENTS MINSTREL SHOW

The Mattapoisett Congregational Couples Club entertained a capacity audience on Saturday night with a freewheeling mixture of Hellzapoppin', Minstrel and the Tonight Show. "Maudie", the little old lady who rode in on a motorbike, proved to be the spark plug of these highly imaginative proceedings. "Maudie" enthroned herself in a rocking chair throne and tossed old wheezes and rare vintage gags back and forth with the "Kingfish". The "Kingfish" arrived complete with formal dining gear including a lit candle and an enema bag full of "brew" upon which he drew in-

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spiration for his outrageous comments sprinkled with names from the present and gags from the cotton pickin' past. Backing up "Maudie", for insurance against a dull moment, was a character called Rastus and opposite him was a flower child labeled LUV, better known as Stonewall. Backing up the front men were a chorus of refugees from the Bowery and judging from the accents it was deep south bowery, German bowery, "Portagee" and French bowery, not neccessarily consistent but giving all a break. The interlocutor arrived on a litter borne at top speed and was resplendent in silver coat and silver tongue. He spoke in many tongues, in fact. As "Maudie" pointed out, the interlocutor ranged indiscriminately over the map of Europe for the dialect of his joke.

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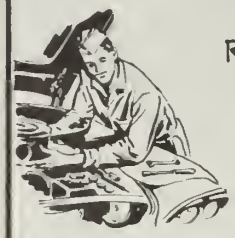

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was too different to pigeonhole in this or any other category. The gags were tried and sometimes true. The action was weird and consistently nutty. The choreography was a sight to behold. The show stopper proved to be "Lollypop", danced and sung by a fledgling star.

"A Couple of Swells" was danced and sung by Ann Briggs and Jane Lonsdale, and "Swanee was sung and danced by Posy Dyer and Shirley Roden. William Stratton soloed on the accordion and backed up "Stonewall" who did something labeled a "soft shuffle".

Leaving no stone unturned, the entire aggregation finaled, each waving an American Flag, and singing "It's a Grand Old Flag" which naturally climaxed the show with great furor and good advantage as the wildly cheering audience reacted in the proper style.

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It was a rare evening and great fun for both the perpetrators and the spectators.

Drama Festival at O.R.R.

The Old Rochester Regional High School drama club will host the preliminary drama festival sponsored by the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild on March 23rd. This will be the first time that Old Rochester has either hosted or participated in the annual drama festival. The festival will begin at 1:00 P.M. and continue until about 10:30 P.M. Students will be served a supper at 5:15 P.M. The general public is invited to any or all the plays. Admission is $1. and is for any or all the plays. The following schools will participate with their respective plays: Barnstable High, "The Informer", directed by James Ruberti; Duxbury High, "Ringing in the Groom", directed by Diane Kindrew; Franklin High, "Riders to the Sea", directed by James Johnston; Nauset Regional High, "The Mutilated", directed by Virginia Emerson; Old Rochester Regional High, "Cecile", directed by Zavan Mazmanian; Seekonk High, "High Window", directed by Bruce W. Ellis; Shrewsbury High,

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The drama club at Old Rochester Regional High School will present a one-act play as their entry in the regional drama festival sponsored by the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild on March 23rd at the Old Rochester Regional School. Their entry in the festival will be "Cecile", also known as "A School for Fathers", by Jean Anouilh. This play is patterned on the style of a Moliere farce. The cast will be as follows: David Helfand as Monsieur Orlas; Christine Glaeser as Araminthe; James Lawrence as The Chevalier; Sue Maxwell as Cecile; and George Fisher as Monsieur Damiens.

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KEITH REPORTS ON OIL TANKER

Congressman Hastings Keith (R.-Mass.) returned last week from the scene of a wrecked oil tanker which has spilled millions of gallons of heavy crude oil on the resort beaches of Puerto Rico. The Congressman's one-day inspection trip was an effort to judge the nation's ability to cope with its first test in a major oil pollution disaster.

The stricken oil carrier, "Ocean Eagle," broke in two on submerged reefs in the mouth of San Juan harbor on March 4th, nearly one year to the day after the jumbo tanker "Torrey Canyon" sank in a similar accident off the coast of England. Keith, who had also visited the scene of the earlier disaster, said it was "tragic" that the nation had not learned its lesson from the English experience. Legislation and an official report filed by Keith after the "Torrey Canyon" accident last year have not yet received Congressional action.

"What we saw in Puerto Rico," said the Congressman, "was a sad and familiar story; miles of blackened resort beaches, oil-soaked and dying seabirds, public officials hamstrung by inadequate authority, and a clear lack of emergency planning."

He said he was encouraged by the wholehearted efforts being made by Coast Guard, Navy, and other Federal officials, but that only prior planning could have averted a major disaster. "Even the wife of the Coast Guard commandant," said Keith, "was caring for oil-soaked pelicans. But they just didn't have the plans or the equipment to work with."

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and Fisheries when an investigating panel convenes this week. Keith said he will disclose to the Committee the unanimous feeling of officials on the scene of Puerto Rico that existing pollution laws are inadequate.

On Friday, as Keith toured the scene of the wreck, President Johnson issued a message calling for improvements in Federal machinery for handling oil spills. Even at this "late date", the Massachusetts legislator said he welcomed the Administration's action. "I have been urging these reforms for a year," said Keith, "and the hour is now very, very late."

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN

Sippican Woman's Club of Marion is presenting the comedy, "The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines", to benefit the scholarship fund. The movie will be shown Friday, March 29th, at 8 P.M. at the Alumni auditorium at Tabor Academy.

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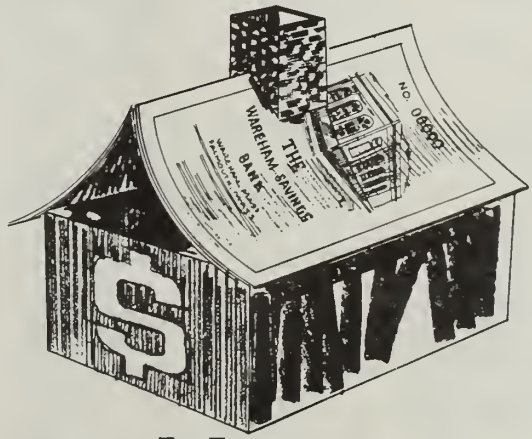

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MEETING ON SCHOOL REGIONALIZATION

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Mrs. George Mock, education chairman for the Marion League, advised the speakers will include Dr. Joseph C. Kunces, superintendent of schools, and David N. Haley, chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Mattapoisett. This will not be a debate but a discussion giving opposing views as seen by an educator and one town leader.

The meeting will be held at 8 P.M. March 27th, in the library of St. Gabriel's Church, Marion. Coffee hour will be at 7:30 P.M.

JUNIOR GRANGE MEETING

Mattapoisett Junior Grange will hold its meeting Friday night, March 22nd, when the worthy master, Mark Harris, and his officers will confer the degree. Deputy Smith of the State Grange will make an official visit, representing the Junior Superintendent.

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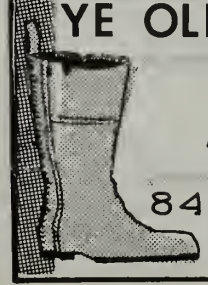

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Many international exhibits will be repeated this year, but many new nations have been added. Especially needed now, are the larger products of Eskimo arts and crafts, to display with small items already available. Also, an exhibitor is needed for Canada. Anyone having these are asked to contact Mrs. Grace Young at the YWCA.

This year's Hobby and Craft Show will include hourly entertainment on both days from 1 to 9 P.M. and food service will be available all hours. A hot meal will be served at noon both days, and snacks, sandwiches, and beverages will be on sale.

For children there will be games, with prizes, grabs, and the chance to have their picture taken with a colorful rabbit or go-go girl. Mrs. Ralph J. Tykodi, chairman of the games committee, announces that the price of games is 15 cents each, or 7 tickets for $1.00. Giving children a space in

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On March 27th, the Wives and Mothers Society will present as guest speaker, Mrs. Frederick W. Underhill, whose subject, "The Amish Country", will be illustrated with color slides. The public is cordially invited to attend at 8 P.M. in the Blue Room. Mrs. Underhill, a teacher at New Bedford Vocational High School, is a gradu-

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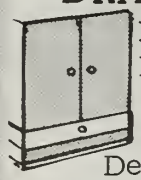

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GRANGE MEETING

Mattapoisett Grange will hold its meeting Thursday night, March 21st. A special program is being planned, with the past Subordinate Masters in Sippican Pomona as guests. Members of Mattapoisett Grange are requested to bring articles to fill a basket for donations.

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WHY SALT MARSHES

Of all outdoor problems confronting the public, why do conservationists select salt marshes as one of the most urgent? The salt marsh is not a playground. To many unknowing people, a salt marsh seems a murky wasteland. Then, why do those persons most experienced in the outdoors concentrate their efforts upon saving salt marshes? The answer is the most unselfish that ever prompted a conservation program.

WHAT GOOD IS A MARSH? Often conservationists must answer the "what good" challenge with another, like "what good is a flower?" But not when it comes to marshes. The marsh has value even to those who never go near it. The fish that have crossed the family table were, in part, the product of a marsh. The shellfish that provide both food and employment are marsh-fed. The abundant wildlife of the coast depend heavily upon marshes. The beauty of many coastal towns -- and, as a result the value of land

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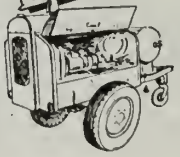

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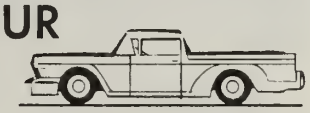
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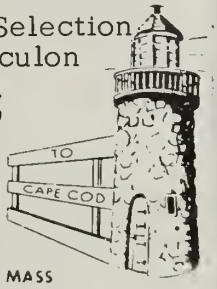

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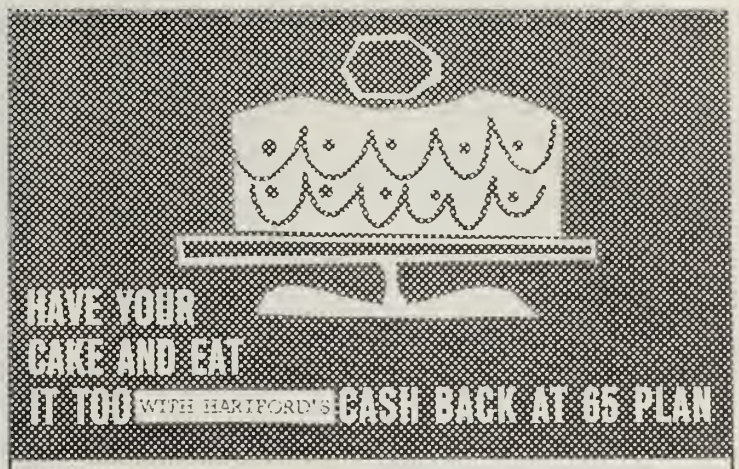
and attractiveness to summer visitors -- often rests heavily upon marshes.

FIRST, WHAT ARE SALT MARSHES? Marshes are delicately-balanced complexes as fragile as eggshells. Their most obvious element is the grasses that flourish along the slat creeks and inlets. At high tide, marshes are a watery world of fiddler crabs, fishes, waterfowl. At low tide, they are the mud flats fat with shellfish and often flush with shorebirds. At all seasons, marshes are factories of basic animal and plant nutrients contributing the organic wealth to coastal waters that support much of our fish and shellfish resources.

WHAT MAKES A MARSH? Time and the ocean. Geologists estimate that the balance of forces that create a marsh require up to 5,000 years. Thus, the only marshes that future generations will know are those that now exist. Each acre is irreplaceable within our lifetimes and the lifetimes of generations yet unborn -- indeed, within any



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THE VALUE OF MARSHES? Biologists have described them as among the most productive acres on earth. Decomposing plants and minute animals that thrive there wash from the marshes into coastal waters to feed both shellfish and finfish. The richness of coastal waters depends heavily upon the marshes. Of value to owners? Not really. The owner of a salt marsh becomes a public servant. The richness of his marsh flows into the sea -- and is harvested by the public.

WHY NOW A THREAT? For three centuries coastal residents have left their marshes relatively undisturbed. Suddenly, technology has made the marshes vulnerable to exploitation. Dredges turn them into parking lots, housing lots, boating marinas. Aren't these things of value to citizens? Yes. But there are other sites suited to them. The salt marsh can exist nowhere else. Its function cannot be replaced. Why trade the destruction of the long-term value inherent in our coastal fisheries and waterfowl resources for short-term gains?

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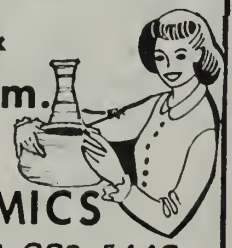

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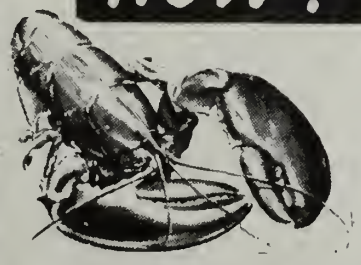

SEAFOOD That's the answer!

The question: How do you have something great for dinner that's easy to prepare, so great for the waistline, so popular with all?

THE LOBSTER POOL AND SEAFOOD MART

CHOICE FILLETS FISH . SHELL FISH

RT. 6, MATTAPOISETT 758-3761

ROLAND'S
SUPER MARKET

23 COUNTY ROAD, MATTAPOISETT

DELIVERY SERVICE FORMERLY FRANK'S 758-3731

OVEN READY LEGS of LAMB 63¢ LB.

U.S. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN STEW BEEF 79¢ LB

REGULAR - 2 FOR 41¢ 303 SIZE
LARSON'S VEG-ALL 6 FOR 1.00

DOG FOOD OR CAT FOOD 303 SIZE
CALO 9 FOR 1.00

Something Different
KAYEM'S KNOCKWURST 69¢ LB

GIANT-SIZE RINSO
Regular 78¢
59¢ PKG.

HORMEL SPAM
Regular 59¢
47¢ CAN

PURTUSSIN COUGH SYRUP
Regular 79¢
55¢ BTL.

10 ROLL PKG. BATHROOM TISSUE
Regular 83¢
63¢